tiss toie and teachnical precision, as though he ad been discussing the merits of statutes in trees, like horses, have their es-

seems that trees, his horses, have their assablished points of excellence, and that there
we some in England which enjoy very extenaive ellebrity from being parfect in their kind.
There is something nobly simple and pure
in such taste. It argues, I think, a sweet
and generous nature, to have this strong relish
for the beauties of vegetation, and this friendby the beauties of vegetation, and this friendhip for the hardy and glorious sons of the
breat. There is a grandeur of thought conceted with this part of rural economy. It is,
if may be allowed the figure, the heroic line
of husbandry. It is worthy of liberal, and
free-burn, and supiring men. He who plants
am oak, looks forward to future ages, and and plants for posterity. Nothing can be less lifeh than this. He cannot expect to sit in a shade nor enjoy its shelter: but he exults the idea that the accorn which he has buried the carth shall accorn which he has buried

a the earth, shall grow up into a lofty pile, and shall keep on flourishing, and increasing, and benefitting mankind, long after he shall have ceased to tread his paternal fields.

Indeed, it is the nature of such occupations, to lift the thoughts above mere worldliness.—
As the leaves of trees are said to absorb all As the leaves of frees are said to absorb all noxious qualities of the air, and breath forth a purer atmosphere, so it seems to me as if they drew from us all sordid and angry passions, and breathed forth peace and philanthropy.—

There is a senery that enters in the soul and dilater and elevates it, and fills it with noble nations. The ancient and hereditary of them full of story. They are haunted by the recollections of the great spirit of past ages, who have sought for relaxation among them, from the tumulta of arms or the toils of into or have woosd the muse beneath their

It is becoming, then, for the high and genersupplies of an ancient nation, to cherish as ascred groves that suround their anstrai mansions, and to perpetuate them to eir descendants. Brought up, I have been, republican habits and principles, I can feel thing of the service reverence for titled.— at I trust I am neither churl nor bigot in ed. I do see and feel how hereditary ation, when it falls to the lot of a genernd, may clevate that mind into true It is one of the effects of hereditary en it falls thus happily, that it multia the duties, and, as it were, extends the nce of the possessor. He does not feel only for his own brief term of being. arries back his existence in proud recol-n, and he extends is forward in honorable on. He lives with his ancestry, and res with his posterity. To both does he der himself involved in deep responsibi-As he received much from those that

one before, so he feels bound to trans-ach to those who are to come after him-domestic undertaking seems to imply ar existence than those of ordinary men. fome are so apt to build and plant for future enturies, as noble spirited men who have received their heritages from foreign ages.

I can easily imagine, therefore, the fond-

lemen, of generous temperaments, but stooratic feelings, contemplating those ings, contemplating those nt tress, which rise like towers and ds from the midst of their paternal. There is an affinity between all nae. Ine car m the pride and lustihood of its growth, seems to me to take its range with the lion and the tle, and to assimilate, in the grandeur of fibutes, to heroic and intellectual man.

With its mighty pillar rising straight and direct loward Heaven; bearing up its leafy honors from the impurities of earth, and supporting them sloft in free air, and glorious sunshine, it is an emblem of what a true anisame, it is an emblem of what a true nobleman should be—a refuge for a weak—a shalter for the oppressed—a defence for the defanceless; warding off from them the peltings of the storm, or the scorching rays of arbitary power. He who is this is an ornament, and a blessing to his native land. He who is otherwise, abuses his eminent advantages abuses his eminent advantages—abuses the granduer and prespority which he has drawn from the m of his country. Should tempest arise and he be laid prostrate by the storm, who would mourn over his fall? Should he be orne down by the oppresive hand of power, the would murmur at fate? "Why cumbereth the ground. [Washington Irving.

The crowned heads of Europe—inclu-ng the would-be- Emperor of France—seem to have get up a war excitement for the amusement of their subjects, with a view, as is often the case, of withdrawing their attention from internal oppressions and governmen-tal abuses. In speaking of the difficulty with he French and Prussian Ambassadors, the

a Times says:
adon yesterday was in a state of the most faverish excitement. It was known on Thursday that the French Ambassador, Mr. Drouvn de l'Huys, had Jest the British meis for Paris, on a day of all others when the courtesies of diplomacy were most strictly observed—namely, the anniversary of the Queen's birthday; and it was also known by the papers of the following morning, that the Russian Ambassador was absent from the dinner party which Lord Palmerston gave to the Ambassadors in however, the contraction of the contract the Ambassadors in honor of the event. These two circumstances combined, produced in potical circles some uneasiness, in consequer of the turn which it was feared the Greek dispute had taken."

We have no idea that this diplomatic flare up will amount to any thing very serious. Alcourse of the British in relation to Greece, yet hey will not carry the matter so far as to cause a belligerent rupture. [Buff. Rep.

From Buenos Ayres. We have received our files of Buenos Ayres ospers to the 30th of March. The packet of papers to the 30th of March. The packet of that date contains an account of a fresh in road into the Oriential territory, by a Rio Grand into the Oriential territory, by a Rio Grand into the Oriential territory, by a Rio Second Stor "C Huapp's Building, opposite Ruger's o'd stand, where he will be happy to will to pieces. It is stated that sixty of them were killed and fifteen hundred of their spare were killed and fifteen hundred of their spare.

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